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HOW MICKEY PASSED THE COIN INTO THE BOTTLE, AN OLD COIN OR TOKEN IS TURNED ON A LATHE TO CUT A GROOVE ALL AROUND ITS OUTER EDGE. THEN THE COIN IS CUT VERY NEATLY INTO THREE PARTS. THE PARTS ARE JOINED TOGETHER AGAIN WITH A SMALL RUBBER BAND INSERTED INTO THE GROOVE, THE COIN NOW WILL FOLD AND IS PASSED INTO THE BOTTLE, WHEN COIN PASSES NECK OF BOTTLE, RUBBER BAND WILL SPRING COIN FLAT.

AS MICKEY PACKS, HIS AUNT CAUTIONS HIM ABOUT VACATIONING





WITH TRIXY CLOSE ON HIS HEELS, MICKEY IS OFF, BUT TO WHA' NEW ADVENTURE?







BUT TRIXY HAS DISCOVERED SOMETHING MORE INTERESTING . . . APPROACHING, TRIXY SEES A CAT AND BREAKS AWAY. THE CHASE IS ON!





MICKEY IS CLOSE BE-HIND HIM.).



PLANKS, MICKEY CATCHES HIS FOOT. HE STUMBLES ROPES . . .





IN THE EXCITEMENT, TWO GRUFF LOOKING THUGS HAVE OVERPOWERED THE GLARD AND SLIPPED ABOARD UNNOTICED . . .



THE SHIP SAILS AS MICKEY IS TAKEN BE-LOW AND THE SEARCH FOR TRIXY CONTINUES. . .



LATE THAT AFTERNOON...
HIS CLOTHING PRACTICALLY
DRY, MICKEY GOES UP ON
DECK LOOKING FOR HIS
DOG. . .









DESPITE TRIXY'S SNIFFING AND BARKING MICKEYS BE-SEES NO ANYWAY HE IS AWARE THAT THERE IS WAR MATERIAL IN THE HOLD THAT IS NOTTO BE TAMPERED WITH.











THE SEAMAN ON WATCH, HEARING NOISES, INVESTIGATES, BUT ALL IS QUIET.

NOW MHAT THE DEUCE CAUSED THAT RACKET?

MICKEY LEARNS THAT
THESE TWO THUGS ARE
JAP AGENTS. THEIR
MISSION BEING TO CONTACT A JAP SUBMARINE
AND ASSIST IN TAKING
OVER THE SHIP INTACT
WITH THE CARGO...





SUB'S PERISCOPE FOLLOWS IN TH THE



THE TWO JAP AGENTS CRAWL OUT OF THE HOLD AND MAKE THEIR WAY TO THE SHIP'S STERN. THE SEAMAN ON WATCH IS BLACKJACKED AND THE SIAP LET UP FOR THE JAP SUBMARINE.



REMEMBERING AN OLD HINDU TRICK WHEN THE THUGS TIED HIS HANDS. MICKEY SLIPPED MICKEY SLIPPED HINDU THE KOSTS THE KASTS AND FREE HIMSELF AND TRIKY. REMEMBERING AN





TRIXY LOSES NO TIME BOUNDING OUT OF THE HOLD AND STARTS A BARRAGE OF BARKING . .

















.. AND RECEIVES AN UN-



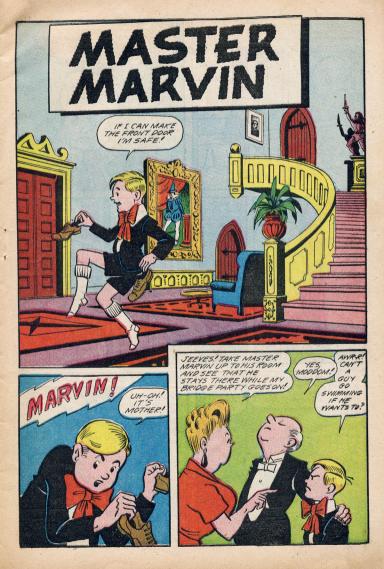


I PUT THE CARD BACK IN THE PACK AND SHUFFLE IT, THEN SLIDE THEM OUT ON THE FLOOR LIKE THIS. NOW, TRIXY OL BOY, SHOW THESE FELLERS, HOW SMART YOU ARE.















































































WE'VE GOT TO









FRENCH REFUGEE, EH?
I GUESS IT WON'T HURT TO
DRAG YOU ALONG—"BUT IT'S
UP TO THE CREW—"WHAT
DO YOU SAY, BOYS?











I'LL HANDLE THEM!GIVE

























CORNY!

WITH PLEASURE





SIX-SHOOTER JUSTICE

THE way it turned out it couldn't be called luck, but anyway it was chance, that ex-marshal Tom Covle saw the masked bandit hold up the stage that was due to reach Boon City before sundown. He drew on the pinto's bit and rubbed the animal's neck to quiet him. He wasn't close enough to stop the hold-up, but he might have been heard by the bandit.

"Reckon that's Arid's tax money goin' into 'the Boon City Bank," Covle told his horse, "Reckon, Pinto, we gotta do somethin' about

He waited only long enough to see the bandit catch the money sack and ride off toward the mesa. Then he spurred the pinto and the horse turned up the trail, the pinto's hoofs digging nervously into the dry clay bank.

At the top of the trail the horse broke into a sweat as he galloped across the mesa that overlooked the cottonwoods. There Coyle got off the horse and held the reins in one hand.

gripped his gun in the other.

From the point at the edge of the rock beside the narrow down trail, he made out the form of the bandit approaching on a roan. The bandana that had covered his face was down around his neck. Covle watched the figure growing clearer as he approached. There was something strikingly familiar in the way the man rode, and as he drew nearer, Coyle realized that he was about as large as himself. Perhaps a little heavier, Suddenly Coyle caught his breath, realizing the bandit was Gus Freemont.

By now Freemont was just beneath him. Coyle drew his six-gun up and drew a bead

on the bandit.

"Git yore hands up high, Gus," he shouted. Coyle scuffed the loose rock ahead of him as he led the horse down the steep trail to Freemont, Gus Freemont read the dead earnestness in Coyle's eyes. He kept his hands in the air.

"Shell out that money yuh just stole from the stage," Coyle ordered.

"Yuh got me all wrong, Tom. I ain't stole nothin'."

"Git off yore horse," said Coyle. "We'll see."

Freemont slid to the ground. Far off in the gathering darkness, on the flats before Boon City, Coyle saw, a file of mounted men winding the trail between the rocks.

"There's a posse comin' thisaway already, Freemont. Reckon yuh better spring what vuh know. They's durn impatient critters, Boon people." Freemont's head turned, his eves wandering toward the slowly approaching

"Come on," he said slowly. "I'll show yuh. I buried it.'

Coyle followed Freemont down the narrow path, past the brush of fragrant sage that spotted the trail.

"No wonder yuh was helpin' Jake Madden git elected marshal! He was fer takin' Arid money in the Boon Bank. Me, I figgered it was dangerous and was agin' it! But I didn't reckon yuh'd be the thief-"

Freemont stopped suddenly and walked off the trail into a patch of sage. He leaned down. When he straightened he had the money sack in his left hand. His right he held behind

"Here's the bag," said Freemont. "I pitched it away, figurin' tuh git rid of it pronto. Didn't think anybody'd ever find it in these parts."

Covle reached down for the bag. At that moment Freemont raised his right hand with a rock in it and crashed it hard. It struck Coyle in the temple and the former lawman muttered only a groan as he sank to the ground. Freemont picked Coyle's gun.

"Jake!" he shouted across the stillness of

the night, "Jake Madden!"

There came an answering cry. The thud of horse hoofs clapped nearer as the posse approached. Coyle's hands were tied behind his back.

Bart Redfern who had ridden the stage in from Arid to deposit the money looked him over.

"Sure he done it," Redfern vowed. "Couldn't of been no other.'

"Gives Boon City a mighty bad name," Freemont put in. "It don't help our law-body none. either. Reckon Coyle's right sore about losin' the election and wants tuh give yore office a black eye, on account of yuh wanted tuh take Arid's money." Freemont hesitated a moment. scanned the fifty angry faces of the posse. Men who had fought to give Boon City a good name there in the bad lands, a good name and a bank of its own. "Reckon, Jake, with all that agin' Coyle there's hardly need of a trial-durn near all Boon City bein' here!"

Coyle's cheeks burned. "Yuh low coyote, Freemont. If yuh want tuh string me up, how yuh gonna tell where the loot is hidden? Yuh bein' so shore I done it!"

"Yuh'll tell," said Jake Madden. "For there

won't be no necktie party here!

"Untie my hands then," said Coyle. "I ain't got a gun." He glanced sidewise at Freemont. In the fading twilight he saw the color draw from the bandit's face.

"Fair enough," said Madden. He strode over to Coyle, fingered the knots that tied Coyle's wrists.

Tom Coyle knew every inch of the terrain and the pinto was standing near him. With a quick turn he wrenched the marshal's gun from his hand. Madden barked a curse. Coyle awing into the saddle and dug his spurs into the pinto's sides. The horse turned at the slight touch of the reins, jumped clear of the sage. Coyle clung close to the saddle. Fifty shots whined at one time, ricocheting off the rocks, but the confusion was great and the light was poor. The pinto broke back onto the trail, widening the distance between Coyle and the posse.

Coyle turned and shot into the air. A shout arose behind him as the posse caught the direction. They came on and Coyle checked in the pinto until they just could see him.

The pinto took the trail back up to the higher mesa and Coyle waited at the top till he saw the posse was following his tracks. Then by the time Madden's horse led the others up the mesa, Coyle was across the stretch of level ground and into the cottonwoods.

He circled back and down the ridge. The posse saw him once more and their shots cracked in the night. He felt fairly safe, until he heard a shout from below. Redfern was leading a group up the back trail.

Coyle slid from the pinto to the ground. Afoot, he waited for Redfern's men to catch up to him. Coyle raised his arms in the air.

"Okay, Redfern," he said. "Call in the others." Then he shook his head. "No, let 'em come up. They're headin' this way, anyhow."

"Yuh ain't the one tuh be givin' orders,"
Redfern said.

"Yuh want my neck?" Coyne asked. "Or are yuh more anxious tuh know who done the robbin' of the stage?"

"Reckon we know who done it," said Redfern "But what's yore claim?"

Madden and the rest of the posse approached. Redfern spoke as they drew up.

"Coyle wants tuh prove he didn't rob the stage." Redfern said.

Coyle broke in. "Shucks, Madden, yuh know I could of lost yuh twice over in this country. But I didn't. did I?" Madden shook his head. "I don't savvy. Yuh shore could of. I can't deny it."

"I ain't armed," Coyle argued. "I can prove I didn't rob the stage. If yuh and Redfern 'll come along with me. No one else."

There was a general protest. Madden turned

to the men.

"We'll keep him covered, men," he said.
"One false move an' he tastes lead. He had a
good record as a lawman. And he's got tuh
prove he's innocent beyond a doubt."

Coyle kept his hands in the air as he climbed down the rocky bank to the main

"Don't make no more noise than yuh can help," Coyle said.

They moved quietly. Behind them they heard an angry murmur of voices from the possemen. The sound of it covered their movements, detracted from the noise of their boots on the gravel. Suddenly Coyle stopped. He signaled Redfern and Madden in silence. He brushed aside a spray of sage back of which they had crouched. Madden and Redfern caught their breath. Below them off the trail Freemont was scooping earth with a spade.

"I been followin' that sound all down the trail," Coyle said. "Keep back here. I'll go in alone. If I try anything yuh can let me

have it!

Coyle stepped forward as Madden nodded his head. He stopped behind Freemont.

"Get 'em up, Freemont," he snarled. Freemont spun about, his mouth agape.

Coyle held his index and middle finger extended and close to his side, as if it were his six gun.

"You! I thought—!" Freemont's hands trembled. From them a stack of money dropped to the ground, Suddenly he saw Coyle's hand, realized that he had no gun. His hand whipped to his gun belt.

Coyle sprang forward, gripped at Free-

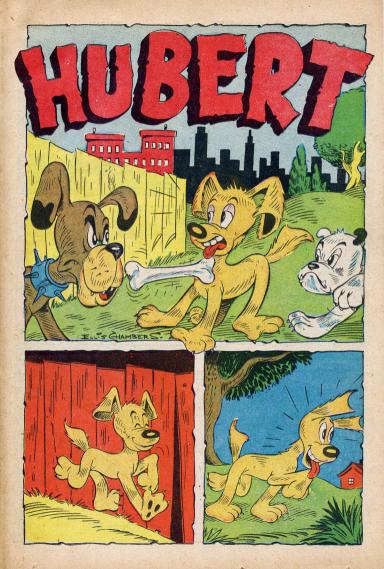
mont's wrist as the gun cracked.

"There's five more shots, Coyle!" Freemont gasped with a straining voice. "You'll git one! They'll never know!"

"They's about three hundred shots waitin' fer you, Freemont!" It was Madden's voice.
Freemont raised his hands. Madden came

in and took his gun away.

"I knew Freemont thought I might of seen him hide the wad," Coyle explained. "So I drawed the posse away and give him a chance tuh show his hand." He chuckled before he added, "Shucks, if I hadn't clean scared the pants off him, he might just now of claimed at least I was an accomplice. I shore am glad he didn't. I'd of had a sweet time explainin' myself out of that 'un!"



















































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RE-BLADE TO RE-SHARPEN

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